Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

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From the Californian, March 15, 1848:
The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

Thinking Out Loud

H. M. L.

Many questions present themselves to any mind with an inclination to reason matters to a conclusion, in connection with the Labor Board's decision in the Idaho Maryland Mines case. This decision involves so much that is new to American traditions and standards of justice, that everyone in any mining community must watch eagerly for the ruling of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals which now has the Labor Board's decision under consideration.

The Circuit Court of Appeals must first decide whether the Labor Board has jurisdiction. For the Labor Board has no jurisdiction except in industries involving interstate commerce. The mines of Nevada County ship their gold amalgam to the United States Mint and are paid for it there by the mint master. It there becomes the property of the government which may or may not ship it to other states. So far as the producers are concerned gold is a commodity of which the government is the principal purchaser. As Robert Searls, attorney for the Newmont mining interests, pointed out in an article appearing in Monday's Nugget, if this sale of Nevada County gold to the San Francisco mint constitutes interstate commerce, then the farmer who sells potatoes to San Francisco buyers, who in turn may sell them finally to buyers across the state boundary, is also in interstate commerce. The first question the court must decide then is one of jurisdiction.

If the court holds that the Labor Board is without jurisdiction, then the last prop under the CIO-communist organization is gone. The organization will fade out of the Nevada County picture, and all their efforts, all the yammering slime sheets, all the picketing through cold nights, wind, rain and snow storms, all the hot oratorical blasts, will, as Shakespeare so happily puts it, have been love's labor lost. Yet not quite lost, for the malodorous memory of CIO-communist activities in the Nevada County will linger on for some time. On a fresh evening along the highway one may still smell faintly the fragrance of the polecat that died there months ago.

First the entire question of jurisdiction must be settled. The next question is this: Can any industrial corporation be compelled to re-employ men that have been discharged because the work at which they were employed proves non-productive, without profit? All too freqnently this happens in the mining industry. The Idaho Maryland Mines company contends that work in the Old Brunswick was uneconomical and unprofitable. Can the Labor Board, then, compel reinstatement of men at work unfrofitable to stockholders? If it proves that the Labor Board can do this, then would the company be permitted to discharge 75 (whatever the number is) other men to make room for those re-instated?

The Idaho Maryland also contended that one of the factors in making the Old Brunswick unprofitable, was the fact that a number of the employes there were highgraders. Will the court uphold the right of the Labor Board to order back to work men suspected of highgrading? As a matter of fact the company did re-employ many of those dismissed from the Old Brunswick, men that the management regarded as industrious and trustworthy. Can employers be forced to re-employ men who have been discharged because they proved to be slackers, or who are strongly suspected of stealing?

We believe that no one who has watched at close hand, as this writer has, some of the major battles between capital and labor, can fail to support a measure which will compel peaceful settlement of disputes between the two. The livelihood of a great number of people, for instance, is bound up with the mining industry in this county, who have no direct voice in the settlement of labor disturbances. If the Labor Board at any time in its brief history had shown the slightest disposition to be fair to both the employer and employe, or to mediate and iron out the differences between fiercely hostile labor organizations, we would have no complaint to make, and would now voice no distrust of its decisions. But when it is known that two of its members have been active in the most radical groups in the country, and have demonstrated their disposition to give those who have saved their earnings and have invested the money in industrial enterprises, the shortest of shiftts, we can only turn to the courts as being still unpolluted by communism and pray for justice there.

One thing seems very certain. That is, if all the contentions of the Labor Board in the Idaho Maryland Mines case are affirmed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, then there is no business, that employs one or more persons in the United States, which will not fall under the jurisdiction of the Labor Board. In other words, this radical organization, appointed by President Roosevelt, will reach its long arms into every business in the country.

Former Governor of Arizona to Speak Here

The California Hydraulic association announces that at the meeting to be held in the National Hotel tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock Thomas E. Campbell, former governor of Arizona and executive vice president of Mining Exhibits, Inc., will be the speaker. Members of the Chamber of Commerce and all citizens interested in mining, either the quartz, or placer, are cordially invited to be present. Governor Campbell will be accompanied by Ben S. Allen, veteran newspaperman, who is secretary of Mining Exhibits Inc.

This is the first time that citizens of Nevada County have had the opportunity of hearing first hand the plans for the exhibition of California's mineral resources at the Golden Gate International Exposition which will open early next year on Treasure Island, artificially built near Yerba Buena island in San Francisco bay.

Fred Conner, president of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce reports that the campaign for new members of the California Hydraulic Miners association is going forward enthusiastically The appeals for a solid support from all those who derive, in final analysis, their living from the mining industry, is bearing fruit. The dues are only one dollar a year. Anyone desiring to join may leave their membership dollar with the Nevada City Nugget or any member of the campaign committee which consists of John Fortier, Fred Conner, Carol Coughlan, Frank Davies, Chester Scheemer.

As indicating the progress of the debris control dams project, touching some five or six California counties, centering in Nevada County, bids will be opened on March 20th by the California Debris Commission for construction of the first of the four dams authorized under existing federal legislation. Col. L. B. Chambers of the Commission has authorized such announcement.

The first project on which bids are being called is the North Fork dam, located on the North Fork of the American river, approximately five miles northeast of Auburn, California. The dam is to be of the concrete arch type 620 feet long at the crest and 155 feet above the main foundation rock.

The excavation represents 26,500 cubic yards of rock, and 28,000 cubic yards of concrete will be required to complete the dam.

The cost of the dam has been estimated at $705,000.

CIVIC CLUB WILL HEAR MRS. T. RICHARDS MON

Mrs. Thomas Richards of Chico, State Crairman of American Citizenship will visit the Womens Civic club next Monday evening.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James Penrose, the president, on Pine street.

Mrs. Richards is one of the most popular speakers of the California clubs and has spoken in every district in the state.

She is a candidate for state president of the Federated Clubs. Election to be held at the annual assembly in Los Angeles the latter part of April.

INTERMENT IN ELMWOD

Holmes-Hooper Funeral Home service brought the remains of the late William P. Williams from Stockton yesterday. Mr. Williams passed away late Wednesday evening. Funeral services will be held at two o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Holmes-Hooper chapel with Rev. A. L. Pratt officiating. Interment will be made in Elmwood cemetery at Grass Valley.

WELL KNOWN MAN IN JAIL ACCUSED OF BURGLARY

Ed Sothern, 32 year old, meat cutter, well known in Grass Valley is in the county jail charged with burglary. He was arrested Wednesday night after being observed by Grass Valley officers, Bert Baird and Fred Williford, walking along Whiting street loaded down with a miscellaneous assortment of merchandise which later proved to have been taken from the Golden Empire Market, at the corner of Empire and Auburn streets.

Sothern cached his loot in the home of Albert Weir, where he had been living. When Deputy Sheriffs Wood and Larsen took an inventory of the goods, dry and liquid, which Sothern had taken, they estimated he must have made five or six trips between the market and his room. There were several demijohns of wine, hundreds of pairs of socks, and a large stock of other merchandise, all told, valued at around $100. Sothern states he was drunk when he did his pilfering.

NIECE OF LOCAL WOMAN IN SENSATIONAL RESCUE

Mrs. Ida Guenther is in receipt of a letter from her niece, Mrs. Clara McMath Trummer telling of the miraculous rescue of her little daughter, Donna Trimmer last Friday in San Francisco. The child ran out of her home to cross the street to her brother when a motor cycle came around the turn. It would have struck her if a huge police dog, the child's special pet had not seen the machine coming and ran out to jump in front of it and turn it away to miss the child. Pictures of the dog and the little girl were carried in many papers and last Sunday the big dog was presented with a special collar by a society and he has already received several medals. Mrs. Trimmer's mother, Mrs E. R. McMath was rearin Nevada City and is well known here.

JUDGE TUTTLE GETS POST CARD MOONEY BARRAGE

A new feature has been revealed in the postcard barrage which the CIO-communists have laid upon Judge Raglan Tuttle of the superior court "demanding" that he release the six defendants charged with rioting on the Red Dog road January 20.

The new feature is to adorn the postcards with a clipping showing a picture of Tom Mooney, sentenced to life imprisonment for dynamiting and murdering ten persons in San Francisco's Preparedness parade of 1916. The last batch of postcards arrived from Truckee. While many of them were unsigned about 45 bore the signatures, presumably of the CIO-communist members which attempted to close Highway 40 at Boca dam site last summer. Sheriff Tobiassen promptly restored order, and prevented the mob from looting the contractor's stores and commissary there.

Judge Tuttle now has several hundreds of these communist post cards, which he has received since the six defandants were arrested.

An interesting development in the Boca dam project of late has been the relinquishment of the contract by the original contractor. Another contractor has prepared to pick up the work, disrupted by the CIO-communists, but he proposes to employ only AF of L labor. The CIO-communists however, have appealed to the Labor Board to guard their right to the Boca dam job, and the matter is now being considered. The CIO-communists declare they have a vested interest in the work there.

DISTRICT RANGERS MEET HERE TO PLAN WORK

The seven rangers of the different districts in the Tahoe National Forest are holding a several day meeting at headquarters in Nevada City with Supervisor DeWitt Nelson. Plans are being worked out for their districts for the coming season.

In the group are Rangers George E. King, and F. A. Land of the Sierra City-Sierraville section; H. I. Snider, Truckee; J. R. Hodgson, Big Bend and Cishco; Charles Beardsley of Forest Hill; Frank Meggers, Camptonville and Frank McCalsan, North Bloomfield.

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder about mining men—
Quite unrestrained by doubt,
They follow up a golden lead
Until it peters out;
And when Hard Luck comes with a frown
To cover up a vein,
They just work doggedly along
And dig it out again.

I wonder if we realize how hard, faithfully and persistently the men and women of the California Hydraulic Mining Association have worked for the revival of a long dormant industry, and what their ultimate success will mean to the gravel miners of every town and community in Sierra, Placer and Nevada Counties. What will it mean to us all, individually and collectively, and to cities as far away as Marysville, Sacramento, Oakland and San Francisco.

The answers to these queries have been stressed many times by able and well informed advocates, of what can no longer be considered a lost cause.

Now that much pioneering has been accomplished, and success is in sight, wouldn't it be sporting to rally around the faithful few, and by joining the association, bring the strength of numbers to aid in combatting reactionary opposition, and so assure to the great project a brilliant and triumphant conclusion.

When the victory is celebrated, as celebrated it is destined to be, let's all be ready to join in the shouting and flag waving: Let's be able to smile broadly and say with assurance, "WE built the Dams."

I wonder what will be the nature of the celebration which the California Hydraulic Mining Association will stage in honor of a task accomplished after fifty years of watching, waiting, hoping and toiling; probably it will combine all the elements of a wild charivari, a Fourth of July celebration and the opening of a World's Fair. Anyway, no one wants to be sitting on the side lines when that exciting day rolls around.

Uncle Silas says: "The other day I went to see where one of those debris dams is going to be built, and just stood there saying silly like to myself and the landscape in general:

"Hush little Dam Site don't you cry.
You'll be a Big Lake by and by."

—A. MERRIAM CONNER.

Hewgag to Blow in Deer Creek Diggings

Arrangements for the inauguration of the Deer Creek Diggings Chapter of E Clampus Vitus for Nevada County are being rapidly completed. The event will take place on Saturday, April 2, in Nevada City, with a dinner at the National Hotel, and the ceremonies of initiation at Armory Hall immediately following. Committees have been named to provide a museum of loaned antiquities relating to the early history of this county.

The Lord Sholto Douglass chapter of Auburn has gladly consented to put the candidate for the Nevada County chapter through the initiation with vigor and vim. A large delegation of Auburn Clampers, including Vernon McCann, Harry Furlong and Earle Crabbe, all officials in the Lord Sholto Douglass chapter have signified their intention of being present when the hewgag sounds in Armory Hall.

From San Francisco's Yerba Buena Chapter is coming a delegation of anywhere from 50 to 75 members who will join in the festivities.

It is reported that the committee arranging this inaugural for the Clampers in Nevada County have discovered a lineal descendant of the goat which was the pet and companion of St. Vitus, patron saint of E Clamps Vitus, and this animal is being curried daily, given a special diet, with a view to perfect performance on April 2.

Chairman of the arrangements committee is Clyde Gwin, Forest Service official, and heading the invitations committee is Frank Finegan, attorney. Horace Curnow has been named finance director of the event. Serving as committee on decorations and antiquities are H. E. Kjorlie, principal of the high school, and Walter Carlson, principal of the elementary school.

For the Clampers from San Francisco bay, a special luncheon will be served at Bret Harte Inn Saturday, following by a brief tour of scenic and historical points of interest in the vicinity of Grass Valley and Nevada City.

"GOLD BRICK" ON DISPLAY AT COURT HOUSE

The display of Nevada County gold bearing ore, and many cups won state fair exhibits by Nevada County, were placed in neat show cases in the rotunda of the court house yesterday Credit is given to the ladies about the court house, Miss Elma Hceker, Miss Madeline Himes, Mrs. Ida Guenther and several others for the attractive arrangement of the display. Of particular interest is the immense gold brick from the old Malakoff Diggings at North Bloomfield. The inscription reads: "This gold brick represents one months out put of the famous Malakoff Mine at North Bloomfield, 16 miles from Nevada City. It is an exact replica of the bar shipped that weighed 512 pounds, or over one quarter ton and had a value of $114,289."

IN FLOOD AREA

Mrs. Howard Burr received a telegram and letter from her son, Raphael O'Hanrahan, in Los Angeles stating he was in no danger from flood waters. The house where he lives was shifted ten or twelve feet from its foundations and he enters the back door where the front door should be. He is a member of the American Legion and has been wading in water several feet deep, soaking wet for hours at a time assisting in rescue work of homeless and flood bound people. O'Hanrahan visited his mother in Nevada City last year and made many friends while here.

MINER INJURED

Gordon Smith, employed at the Mountaineer mine was caught in a cave-in in the stope above the 200 foot level at about 3:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and was rushed to the Jones Memorial hospital in Grass Valley to treatment. An X-ray was taken to determine the extent of injuries. No bones were broken.

Dr. W. P. Hawkins has purchased and having remodeled the old Thomas Botting house on upper Broad street which he purchased from Charles M. Brown several months ago.

CHAMPION SKIER ROTARY SPEAKER

Roy Mikklesen, member of two Olympic ski teams, and twice national champion, was the guest speaker yesterday noon at the Rotary luncheon in the Natoinal Hotel. Miss Clara Sheldon, Red Cross nurse for Nevada City and Grass Valley, gave brief sketch of her duties. Clyde Gwin, chairman of the arrangements committee for the initiation of a Nevada County chapter of E Clampus Vitus made a report.

Mikklesen, who for some time past has been a moving spirit in the Auburn Ski club, gave an account of his recent trip along with other California ski experts to Battleboro Vermont, where snow had to be hauled into cover a hill and make a course for this national championship event. Sig. Ulland of Tahoe, noted jumper, aided by other California skiers brought back the championship to California, and the west, though, as Mr. Mikklesen, explained, far more attention is given snow sports and far larger crowds gather in eastern skiing resorts to see the finest athletes in the world compete.

Los Angeles has built an artificial ski course and for three years past Mr. Mikklesen said, Chicago has poured in a lot of money to construct artificial courses which attract vast crowds during the winter months.

In Switzerland and in the Tyrolean Alps the governments have built great hotels to accomodate the throng that flock from all over the world to winter sports resorts. One such hotel cost $2,000,000 and the foundations had to be laid by men who were genuine mountain climbers. Winding mountain rail facilities were completed by the time the hotel opened.

Mr. Mikklesen stated that the facilities of the Auburn ski club were second to none in the world. The course certainly is one of the best in the world. On May 19 and 20 there will be a great tournament at the Auburn ski club's course, at which all but one or two of the experts of the nation will do their special stunts in the slalom, the jump and the cross country race.

Miss Sheldon stated that her services are free to all those who cannot afford to pay for her services as Red Cross nurse, but that those who can are expected to pay $1.00 an hour. Any one desiring her services can phone the Nevada City hall and the message will be relayed to her.

She gives treatments and care to all those who are ill under the direction of the physician in charge of the case, relieves members of the patient's family for a short time, and demonstrates methods of making invalids comfortable and happy.

LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION

Through her attorneys Jones and Finnegan, Miss Katherine White has applied for letters of administration on the estate of her brother the late Michael S. White. The estate is valued at over $10,000. Mrs. Margaret Christensen, sister of Miss White and the petitioners are the only heirs.

DREDGING DEER CREEK

The Penn Dredging Company is preparing to install two dragline dredges on property on which the company is completing a thorough test extending five miles along Deer Creek, between the Kendrick property and Deer Creek Falls. Each of the dredges will handle 2000 cubic yards of material daily and sufficient ground is said to be available for at least three years of steady production.

Prospecting of the gravel has established the presence of considerable gold quartz washed down from old hydraulic workings and the Champion and Providence mines. Part of the area is covered with tailings deposited by old mills, containing gold and quicksilver.

Mrs. Kenneth Latta and several friends of Downieville visited in Nevada Ctiy Wednesday, taking advantage of the beautiful sunny day for the trip.

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher

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The Week

By H. M. L. Jr.

BERKELEY, March 10.—The differences in modes of life and activities among the students of a great university are as clearly cut as those of separate elements of population in the great cities of the nation. Large groups of students of widely varying interests have little more in common with each other than do individual groups of city people. The differences in manner of living are not particularly along different lines of study, except in a few cases.

College students may be divided into four general groups discussed here according to their chief interests. There is the group whose chief interests are social; they belong to the fraternities and sororities and are probably on the average better off financially than other groups of students. There are, of course many social strata within the large groups whose chief interests are social. College folks in this large group lead pleasant easy lives; their courses are rarely chosen without an eye for easiness, and frequent parties and social gatherings pleasantly break the monotony of student life for them.

A direct contrast to this group of comfortable means, whose college careers are not bought at the cost great sacrifice to themselves are students who are either self supporting, or almost so, and whose great interest at school are the studies they are pursuing. Those who belong to this group neither have time, money, nor desire to enjoy the gay social life that is characteristic of fraternity and sorority people. They are not able to afford the forty or fifty dollar a month house bills of the fraternities and sororities. Vitally interested in their particular courses of study, they put in most of their time in pounding the books. It is this group which, sowing most, reaps most.

Those who are deeply interested in the various student body "activities" also comprise a distinct campus group. Managing the student publication takes the time and chief energies of a large college group. The heads of most student institutions, except of course, elective political offices, are chosen by a system of elimination by merit and preference. This system, while effective, serves to keep those who spend most of their time in the student offices in a constant stew of petty jealousies and worry about advancement.

The fourth great interest group is composed of students intensely interested in art, whose enthusiasm for their subject and natural individualism motivate them to associate themselves with the life that is known as "bohemian" in the not derogratory sense of the word. This group is neither as social as the fraternity element or as completely studious as the very studious group, but is more closely knit by intense common interest in courses of study than any of the other groups.

These four interest groups, of course represent only nebulous division markers for the many sharp differences in main interests and ways of living. Differences vary with the individual within the group as greatly as the general groups differ from each other. There are a thousand and one different little cliques and mannerisms in living, in each of the large interest groups, even as there are in the many walks of life in a great city.

Jack Woods of Forest formerly a Nevada City business man, was a visitor in this city for several days this week.

WORKS OF SIR JOSHUA REYNOLD SHOWN STUDENTS

An opportunity to closely study the work and technique of one of the world's masters of portraiture, Sir Joshua Reynolds, (1713-1803) was afforded the students of the Grass Valley high school this last week when a group of sixteen originals by this famous artist and master were exhibited in the art studio. The exhibit was so arranged that a close and intimate study could be made of the masterful brush work of which Sir Joshua was so famous.

On of the most impressive of the paintings is that of Galileo, its details so intense and accurate that one feels, upon looking at it, as if the living image of the individual were sitting nearby in a slightly darkened room. The sore eyes and a small mole on the left cheek, with which Galileo was afflicted seem real and poignant. Two others of these masterpieces, those of Michelangelo, and Titian, although lacking in the intenseness of that of Galileo, have a pure simple form of minute detail that makes them outstanding pieces in the collection.

The sublime sensitiveness, sorrow and ehereal beauty of thought of Raphael is splendidly portrayed in another painting and together with that of Dolci stand out as masterpieces of portraiture. In each Sir Joshua caught the inmost character of the subjects and has portrayed an artistic balance and fine detail for which he is considered the greatest exponent and master.

Two others, those of Allori and Annibali give those subjects animation and life, Allori looks out from the painting and gives the impression that this once great artist might have the tendencies of the pirate Morgan yet, withal, a underlying sense of keen humor. That of Anniball portrays a deep student and thinker yet the fine sensitive features of the true artist are not lost in the portrayal which gives the sensitiveness of Raphael combined with the intellectual force and power of Pasteur.

The history of these paintings of Sir Joshua Reynolds is in itself one of the more than passing interest. In fact their early story is woven about the pioneer and Revolutionary War history of this country. In their history, naturally, details and specific connections must always remain obscure for, unfortunately, no written story has been made and the only one afforded is that passed down to the present owners and which has romantic interest seldom connected with works of art.

The story which has been handed down in the Lewis family, whose distinguished member, Frances Lewis, a colonial financier, merchant and patriot, is said to have first brought the paintings to America sometime in 1753 or 1754. Francis Lewis had been captured by the French and sent to France with others as a prisoner of war. Upon his release in 1753 he sailed to London and later took passage to the then colonial dependency of England, the country which was later to become the United States and for which Lewis staked his life and fortune when he, with others of a great and intrepid band of patriots, signed the Declaration of Independence and defied England.

At the time Francis Lewis went to London from France, Joshua Reynolds, later to have "Sir" added to his name as a mark of honor and appreciation, but then a rising and comparatively unknown painter, had returned from Italy where he had studied under the masters of that day. It is known that Reynolds studied in Italy from about 1748 to 1752 and he followed the usual custom of copying the various paintings of and by the "old masters" which hung in the galleries of that country, so famous for its art. In doing so it was inevitable that Reynolds would follow the custom of securing some income by means of small portraiture copies of the heads from the originals of the famous masters which hung in the galleries. This was certain to result in good income and particularly when the small portraitures were in great demand and reproduction possible only by means of paintings in oil. Rotogravеur or other satisfactory means of print reproduction being entirely unknown or impossible from an artistic standpoint.

That it would be portraiture would be expected, for it was in that field Sir Joshua Reynolds excelled, no doubt this accounts for the type of work shown in the small panel exhibition in the Grass Valley high school. In the panels, which are about six by four and one half inches, the technique and touch of the master is clearly noted although the work is no doubt not as finished as his later paintings. Nevertheless the detail is exquisite, refined and in fact it is quite probable that Reynolds, in his studies of the lives and character of the old masters, caught and interpreted some of their inmost souls and conveyed the added touch with his brush to these small masterpieces. Certainly it is inconceivable that the originals, from which these copies were taken, had the depth, finnesse and interpretative qualities of the deep and emotional character studies which these possess.

Francis Lewis probably purchased the paintings from Reynolds and brought them to his homeland on his return. At his death about the beginning of the nineteenth century the paintings continued in some branch of the Lewis family until sometime during the early 1870s when, the owners, being in straightened circumstances, placed them in auction with one of the large New York art galleries. The purchaser was an old family friend who held them for some years when they were re-purchased by a close relative and presented in 1867 to Frances Lewis as a wedding gift. It was through her son, a well known mining engineer of Nevada City, that the paintings were made available to Superintendent Speiss of the Grass Valley high school for study by his students.

It is seldom that such an interesting collection, even though miniatures, are seen and it is probable that few of the residents of Nevada City knew or realized that in the safety deposit boxes of their bank rested these remarkable paintings. They have been returned to their resting place in the bank to remain pending instructions and the desire of Mr. Crampton's mother, the former Frances Lewis, into whose hands they were returned to the Lewis family.

FOREST FIRE LAW VIOLATORS ARE PROSECUTED

Law enforcement activities of United States forest service fire control officers engaged in the apprehension of careless smokers, incendiaries and other persons responsible for forest fires in California reached a new high during 1937 despite a marked decrease in the number of man-caused fires.

Regional Forester S. B. Show explains that forest users in general are cautious with fire but a few become careless and some set fires intentionally. Show's fire report for the last calendar year revealed that 409 court cases were initiated for violations of state and federal fire laws. Of these violations 53 cases were settled out of court when offenders made payments for fire suppression costs. Six cases were acquitted in civil and criminal courts and 30 cases were pending at the close of 1937.

Smokers were listed as the greatest fire law offenders, their number being largely made of recreationists and scenic visitors within or adjacent to the 18 national forests of the state. Other agents responsible for man-caused fires were incendiaries, campers, debris burners, railroads, lumbering activities and miscellaneous groups. The greatest number of offenses were committed in the Plumas, Tahoe, Shasta, Eldorao and San Bernardino national forests.

Since the inauguration of a drastic law enforcement policy aimed at offenders of national forest regulations, records show a vastly improved public respect for care with fire in the woods. Within the past few years special fire prevention officers have been assigned to the California Region and with the concentrated efforts of regular personnel a greater percentage of convictions against careless and intentional offenders has been made possible. The forest service believes that in time the number of man-caused fires will become negligible as a result of the intensive investigations of officers and the severity of fines and sentence imposed in justice and federal courts.

Forest fire statistics for 1937 show that 16,444 acres were burned in national forests or on private lands within forest boundaries of Region 5, comprising California and southwestern Nevada. The total number of fires was 1244, of which slightly more than one half were man caused. Comparisons with the 1936 forest fire records reveal a reduction of 108 fires from all causes in the past year, and 61,786 less acres burned. Man-caused fires were reduced 147 during 1937, but lightning fires were more numerous. In all, the United States Forest Service in California and throughout the nation experienced the lowest annual fire record in the history of the national forests. In the United States a total of 105,155 acres of national forest land were burned during the past year. However, this new low national fire record for acreage burned was attended by a 12 per cent increase over the total number of fires for the 5 year average during 1932-1936.

California foresters are already looking to a recurrence in 1938 of favorable factors which attended the past fire season. Outstanding of these were the marked increase in public cooperation, favorable weather conditions and the fire fighting accomplishments of the CCC. The introduction of technical improvements for detection and suppression of forest fires has also added materially to the work of controlling fires.

"The indication is," remarked Regional Forester Show, "that within the past few years the people of California have become more fire prevention conscious and more cooperative with the forest service. These elements have been well supported by the work of the CCC, and in the past year by favorable weather. We can look forward to the time when numerous and extensive fires will be a thing of the past if every citizen will observe the first principle of forest conservation — care with campfires and burning tobacco. Dividends to be realized from a complete reduction of man-caused fires would be in the form of lower fire suppression costs, lower taxes, and the conservation of at least half the timbered area burned annually in this state."

HOLDEN M. HALLET IS LAID TO REST

Funeral services for the late Holden M. Hallet were held at the Holmes Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with the Rev. Chas. Washburn officiating. The entire personel of Peach Bowl chapter No. 40, State Employes Association was present. Many other friends attended and a great many floral pieces attested to the esteem of those who knew him. Interment was in Pine Grove cemetery. The pall bearers were Jack Bluett, Harry Johns, Joe Young, Jay Lawyer, Fred Bush and Arthur Long and carried the casket to the grave in the family plot in Pine Grove cemetery. Rev. Washburn recited the commitment service at the graveside.

SERVICES FOR DAVE EVANS

Funeral services will be held in the chapel at Holmes Funeral Home in Nevada City at 2 o'clock this afternoon for the late Dave Evans who passed away at Jones Memorial hospital in Grass Valley early in the week after two or three weeks treatment. Interment will be made in Pine Grove cemetery. He leaves a niece in the east.

Dave Evans had been a resident of Nevada City three or four years and was employed at Schreibers.

INTERMENT AT PINE GROVE

Milton W. Davis, aged 63 years, passed away at Allegheny yesterday. Holmes Funeral Home service brought the remains to Nevada City. Funeral arrangements have been made for services at the chapel at Holmes Funeral Home Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be made in Pine Grove cemetery. Mr. Davis, a native of California, followed mining. He is survived by a son, Jason D. Davis.

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Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome.
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DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF CALIFORNIA DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, DIVISION OF WATER RESOURCES, SACRAMENTO.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPROPRIATE WATER
Applications 5169-6534

Notice Is Hereby Given, That Washoe County Water Conservation District, care Thomas R. King, Engineer-Manager, Title Insurance Building, Reno, Nevada, has under the dates of August 25, 1926 and January 16, 1930, applied to the Division of Water Resources, Department of Public Works, State of California, for permits to appropriate unappropriated water, subject to existing rights.

DESCRIPTION OF PROJECTS

Water to be appropriated from Little Truckee River, tributary to Truckee River, County of Nevada.

Amounts applied for: Application 5169: 40,850 acre feet per annum.

Appliciation 6534: 19,150 acre feet per annum.

Diversion season named: Application 5169: October 1 to July 1 of each season.

Application 6534: January 1 to December 31 of each season.

Water to be used for irrigation and domestic purposes.

Point of diversion to storage within SE¼ of SW¼ of Section 21, T 18 N, R 17 E, M.D.B.&.M Points of rediversion from Truckee River will be made by means of 33 different ditches to serve said District.

Place of use described: 30,000 acres (net) within Washoe County Water Conservation District as shown on map filed with the Division of Water Resources.

Note: This is a re-advertisement of both applications.

RELATIVE TO PROTESTS

Blanks upon which to submit protests will be supplied free upon request by the Division of Water Resources.

Any person desiring to protest against the granting of such permit shall within 60 days from date hereof file with the Division of Water Resources, Sacramento, California, a written protest. Such protest shall clearly set forth the protestant's objections to the granting of the application and shall contain the following information:

(1) Statement of the injury which would result to protestant from such appropriation and use.

(2) The basis of protestant's water right.

(3) Protestant's past and present use of water both as to amount used and land irrigated, or use made of water if other than irrigation.

(4) The approximate location of protestant's land or place of use and point of diversion of the water.

A copy of the protest should be sent to the applicant and this office notified that the same has been done.

EDWARD HYATT,
State Engineer.

Dated: Sacramento, California, February 26, 1938.
Mar. 4-11-18-25.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

LOUIS F. KLUMPP, Plaintiff vs. J. B. CHINN, SOUTHERN PACIFIC LAND COMPANY, a corporation, and "also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint, adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto", Defendants.

SUMMONS IN ACTION TO QUIET TITLE.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA To J. B. CHINN, SOUTHERN PACIFIC LAND COMPANY, a corporation, and "Also all other persons unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint, adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto."

GREETINGS:

1.

You and each of you, are hereby notified that an action was commenced in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, by filing a verified complaint in the Clerk's office of said Court on the 28th day of January, 1938, in which action Louis F. Klumpp is plaintiff and you are the defendants.

2.

You are further notified that the property affected by said action is situated in the County of Nevada, State of California, and described as follows:

The South Half of Southeast Quarter of Section 21, Township 17 North, Range 12 East, Mount Diablo Base and Meridian; excepting and reserving therefrom the 400 foot right of way of Central Pacific Railway Company, and the right of way for State Highway purposes conveyed by Louis F. Klumpp and Esther A. Klumpp, his wife, to the State of California, and the right of way of Pacific Gas and Electric Company, a corporation, across said premises.

3.

You are further notified that the object of said action is to compel you, and each of you, to set forth the nature of your respective rights, titles, estates, liens, interests, claims or demand in, to, upon or against said property, or any part thereof, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto; that the title of said plaintiffs in and to said property and the whole thereof, is good and valid; that said defendants, and each and all of them, be forever enjoined, estopped and debarred from asserting any right, title, estate, lien, interest, claim or demand in, to, upon or against said property or any part thereof, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, adverse to plaintiff; that said plaintiffs have such other and further relief as to this Court may seem meet, just and equitable, and for costs of suit.

4.

You are hereby directed to appear and answer said complaint within ten days from the time of the service upon you of this Summons, exclusive of the day of service, if served on you in the County of Nevada, State of California, and within thirty days, exclusive of the day of service, if served elsewhere; and you are further notified that unless you so appear and answer within the time above specified, the plaintiffs will take judgment against you for any money damages demanded in the complaint as rising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I, R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk of the Court aforesaid, do hereunto set my hand and affix the seal of said Court this 28th day of January, 1938.

(Seal).

R. N. McCORMACK,
Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy.
T. L. CHAMBERLAIN, Auburn, California, Attorney for Plaintiff.
Feb. 25, Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25.

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME.

State of California, County of Nevada, ss.

I, the undersigned, do hereby certify that I am transacting business in the State of California, in the County of Nevada, under the fictitious name of the

"LEITER SALE COMPANY"

and that my full name is Charles William Leiter and my place of residence is Nevada City, Nevada County, California.

WITNESS my hand this 4th day of March, 1938.

CHARLES WILLIAM LEITER.

State of California, County of Nevada, ss.

On this 4th day of March, 1938, before me, W. E. Wright, a Notary Public in and for the said County and State aforesaid, personally appeared CHARLES WILLIAM LEITER, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the foregoing affidavit and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

(Seal) W. E. WRIGHT,
Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California.
Mar. 11, 18, 25, Apr. 1.

U. C. PREPARING GOLDEN STATE FAIR EXHIBIT

BERKELEY, March 10. — The University of California has launched into the preliminaries of its participation on the Golden Gate International Exposition in 1939, with the retaining of Dr. A. M. MacMahon, formerly associated with the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, to assemble and direct its physical sciences display. Dr MacMahon, who is now a consulting geophysicist of Houston, Texas, has taken offices on the Berkeley campus. With him will be associated Leo P. Delsasso, associate in physics at the University of California at Los Angeles.

According to Dr. MacMahon, the University's exhibits will be in the dramatic and popular manner, with moving mechanisms and living models. It is proposed to show a model of the cyclotron, atom-smashing machine in actual operation, producing rays and radio-active substances that have already engaged the attention of the medical world. The mysteries of the ocean depths are to be brought to the surface and appropriately and colorfully displayed to scale.

Many of the ideas that are going into the world famous Rosenwald Museum in Chicago, with which Dr. MacMahon was also associated, will be called upon for the University's display on Treasure Island in a manner that will accentuate the University's research and discoveries in the field of the physical sciences. "Everything will be worked out, explained and made to move so that the man on the street will quickly understand and appreciate it," Dr. MacMahon said. "Naturally, plans are very much in the embryo, but the University's exhibit will be an outstanding one."

GRANDSON OF GEORGE CALANAN

Mr. and Mrs. George Calanan are the proud grandparents of a grandson. The grandson is the son, born in San Francisco, to Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Emlay. Mrs. Emlay is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calanan. The Calanans are receiving congratulations from their many friends in Nevada county.

PHOTO-LAUGHICS with IRVIN S. COBB

Photos by M. U. Blumenthal

A Lesson in Zoopark Ostrich Riding

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W. E. WRIGHT
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Union Building
Phone 28 Nevada City

JONES & FINNEGAN
George L. Jones Frank G. Finnegan
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TELEPHONE 273.

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LOOMIS SCOUTS WIN LANDIS CUP

For the seventh time in the past eleven years of holding Boy Scout rallies of the Tahoe Area Council of Boy Scouts, Loomis troop No. 12 won here last Saturday evening the J. B. Landis trophy and first place banner for competition in the various contests and demonstrations. The Loomis boys piled up a total of 153 points to gain the top honors.

Penryn troop No. 9 annexed second place with a total of 141 points, while Roseville troop No. 1 was third with 92½ points. Grass Valley troop No. 4, placed fourth with 90 points. Roseville troop No. 21 garnered 80 points for sixth place, while Roseville No. 14 placed eighth with 12½ points.

Record Crowd

Another record crowd filled the Roseville union high school gymnasium to capacity at the twelfth annual event.

Other troops competing in the rally garnered points as follows:

Auburn No. 19	84
Grass Valley No. 22	79
Auburn No. 3	62
Grass Valley No. 2	13
Nevada City No. 6	12
Grass Valley No. 32	11

Ricksecker in Charge

With Scout Executive Harris Ricksecker in charge of the program the events were run off in excellent order.

Following is a brief summary of the program and events as scheduled.

Semaphore Signaling

First, troop 12, Loomis, time, 1 min., 8 sec.; second, troop 21, Roseville, time, 1 min., 45 sec.; third, troop 9, Penryn, 1 min., 50 sec.; fourth ,tied two Roseville troops, 1 and 14, at 2 min., 10 sec.

Bugling

First, Paul Abrahamson, troop 14, Roseville; second, Harvey Bell, troop 1, Roseville; third, R. Hope, troop 19, Auburn; fourth, Donald Wiswell, troop 21, Roseville.

Demonstration A

Troop 1, Roseville, panorama of Scouting, 20 points; troop 3, Auburn, accident, 10 points; troop 4, Grass Valley, 10; troop 9, Penryn, five sample fires, 10; troop 12, Loomis, lower and first aid, 20; troop 14, Roseville, carries, 10; troop 21, Roseville, hanging, 20; troop 22, Grass Valley, first aid, 10 points.

Fire-by-Friction, Second Class

First, Masa Sakamoto, troop 12, Loomis, time, 22 2-5 seconds; second, Robert Naramore, troop 9, Penryn; third, George Uyeda, troop 12, Loomis; fourth, Arthur Dacey, troop 9, Penryn.

Fire-by-Friction, First Class

First, Ed. Naramore, troop 9, Penryn, time 21 4-5 seconds; second, Paul Mazal, troop 12, Loomis; third, Tommy Waistel, troop 9, Penryn; fourth, Bryan Mayeda, troop 12, Loomis.

Knot Tying, Tenderfoot

First, Richard Perry, troop 22, Grass Valley; second, Rui Mayeda, troop 9, Penryn; third, Earl Gates, troop 12, Loomis; fourth, Ralph Titus, troop 4, Grass Valley.

Morse Code Signaling

First, troop 9, Auburn, time 58 seconds for a perfect mesage of sending and receiving; second, troop 3, Auburn, 1 min., 33 sec.; third, troop 12, Loomis, 1 min., 50 sec.; fourth, troop 14, Roseville ,2 min., 20 sec.

Knot Tying, Second Class

First, Sam Mayeda, troop 9, Penryn; second, Charles Jenkins, troop 4, Grass Valley; third, John Sontago, troop 22, Grass Valley; fourth, Eddie Larsen, troop 12, Loomis.

Demonstration B

Troop 1, Roseville, bridge building, 30 points; troop 3, Auburn, signaling at night, 20 points; troop 4, merit badge thermometer, 30; troop 9, Penryn, bridge building, 20; troop 12, Loomis, code signaling, 20; troop 14, Roseville, splints 20; troop 19, Auburn, different packs, 30; troop 21, Roseville, bed making, 20; troop 22, Grass Valley, splints, 20.

Exhibit Winners

In the exhibit class, Grass Valley troop 4 took first with 30 points, Roseville No. 1, second, with 25 points; third, Grass Valley No. 22, 19 points; Roseville No. 13 placed eighth, with 15 points.

Opening and Closing Events

The rally opened with a view of exhibits of Scout handicraft done by each troop in the Tahoe Area, since last year's event. A remarkable display of Scout work was on exhibit in the basement of the gymnasium.

Eagles Are Judges

The opening ceremonies were conducted by the Knights of Dunamis (Eagle Scouts), who also acted as judges for the various contests and demonstrations.

Vincent Brundage led in the pledge of allegiance to the flag: Jim Howell led in the Scout oath and Ken Reynolds led in the Scout law.

District Attorney Lowell L. Sparks recently re-elected president of the Tahoe Area Council, presented Eagle badges to five scouts. He was assisted by Knights of Dunamis as escorts, accompanied by the Scouts' parents. New Eagles, W. Cluff, Phil Leak, Jack White, Russ Hupe, Harry Twitchell.

A campfire program was presented in conclusion with the Scouts forming a huge circle around a miniature campfire and presenting songs yells, and musical numbers.

Superior Judge J. B. Landis presented the Landis trophy to the senior patrol leader of troop 12, Loomis, for first place honors. This is the eleventh year that Judge Landis has awarded his trophy.

President Sparks presented the four banner awards for winning places in the rally to the senior patrol leaders of troop 12, Loomis; troop 9, Penryn; troop 1, Roseville, and troop 4, Grass Valley.

How They Rated

Following is a tabulation of points won by troops:

	Exhibit	Cont.	Total
Loomis No. 12	18	135	153
Penryn No. 9	16	125	141
Roseville No. 1	25	77½	92½
Grass Val. No. 4	30	60	90
Auburn No. 19	....	84	84
Roseville No. 21	20	60	80
Grass Val. No. 22	19	60	70
Roseville No. 14	15	57½	72½
Auburn No. 3	17	45	62
Grass Val. No. 2	13	....	13
Nevada City No. 6	....	....	12
Grass Valley No. 32	....	....	11

DOWNIEVILLE BRIDGE

At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Sierra county, and citizens of Downieville presided over by Ross Taylor of Downieville a vote was taken regarding the construction of the state bridge to take place of the one washed out by the flood. The vote was 17 to 5 in favor of an entirely new bridge across the river at the Commercial street site. This would necessitate a new highway through the town along Commercial street.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF ELECTION

Notice is Hereby Given that a General Municipal Election will be held in the City of Nevada, on Tuesday, the 12th day of April, 1938 for the election of the following officers for the full term of four years.

City Councilman.
City Councilman.
City Clerk and Assessor.
City Treasurer.

There will be two voting precincts for the purpose of holding said election, consisting of the consolidation of the regular election precincts established for holding State or County Elections as follows: Consolidated viting precinct A, comprising State and County precincts 2, 4 and 5, and consolidated voting precinct B, comprising State and County precincts 1 and 3.

Polling places for said consolidated precincts A shall be the City Hall on Broad Street and for said consolidated precinct B, shall be No. 1 Fire House on Main Street. The Polls shall be open from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

The following named election officers have been reguarly appointed to conduct said election.

Consolidated Voting Precinct A—Judge, Mrs. William Hooper. Inspector, Mrs. Peggy Flynn. Clerks, Mrs. Philips, Miss Minnie Sandow.

Consolidated Voting Precinct B—Judge, Mary Hosken. Inspector, Richard Nicklass. Clerks, Mrs. Bert Moody, Frank Guenther.

Dated, March 7.

GEO. N. CALANAN,
City Clerk.

Elmer Bosworth and Glenn Cleland left Wednesday for a weeks visit in Los Angeles and vicinity with relatives and to attend to some business affairs.

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THE HURRICANE AT THEATRE SUNDAY, MONDAY

Filming a South Sea Island picture in Hollywood proved a costly undertaking to Samuel Goldwyn.

Originally, it was intended to film "The Hurricane" which will unreel on the screen of the Nevada Theatre on Sunday and Monday entirely in the South Seas, thus eliminating the major costs of set construction. Careful analysis proved, however, that the more practical method was to send only a camera crew to the South Seas to film the scenic backgrounds and to shoot the story action with the cast in Hollywood. The expense of taking the necessary equipment to one of the islands would almost equal that of bringing a section of the South Seas to Hollywood. The weather gamble was also eliminated by making the picture at the studio.

Consequently, Goldwyn's technicians constructed two islands and four lagoons within a stone's throw of Hollywood Boulevard. They imported a fleet of outrigger canoes and equipped two trading schooners. They also installed an enormous and intricate system of tanks, hydraulic pumps and spillways, topped by 60 foot chute, which was used in creating a hurricane fully as realistic and far more ademable to control than those provided by nature.

The major setting on which John Ford directed his cast, headed by Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary Astor, C. Aubrey Smith, Raymond Massey, Jerome Cowan, and Thomas Mitchell, occupied two and a half acres of the Goldwyn Studio's "back lot". It comprised an acre and a half lagoon containing 981,250 gallons of water.

Eighteen native huts, a trading past, the government residency of the French Administrator, a church and priest's home make up the village which fronts one shore of the lagoon.

Some 60 cocoanut palm and parau trees fringe the lagoon. Plaster casts of the tree trunks were brought from the South Seas. Studio technicians did the rest, attaching California native date palm foliage to the concrete reinforced palm trunks and large magnolia leaves to the parau trunks.

Richard Day, Goldwyn's art director, brought 1100 personally shot photographs from the South Seas to serve as guiding models for the setting.

Adjacent to this large island, known in the story as Manukura, is the smaller islet of Motu Tonga. This setting also has its lagoon, a tank 100 feet square, a white beach of imported Monterey sand, and a veritable forest of towering cocoanut palms. A subterranean cave, artfully concealed under jutting rocks, is a feature of this setting.

Motu Tonga, is uninhabited but as a refuge for the fugitive hero, Terangi, it figures almost as importantly in the story as Manukura. It is the first to feel the rising wrath of the hurricane. Like Manukura, Motu Tonga is on the "back lot" but is covered by a vast tent, one end of which is a beautifully realistic sky backing.

Interior settings for the production are few, thanks to the complete way in which the Mankura village was built. They include a Tahiti honkey tonk, a prison and a few more of minor importance.

"The Hurricane" is released through United Artists.

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SPINACH Highway	Large No. 2½ can	12c
PEARS Highway	Large No. 2½ can	15c
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CRAB MEAT Chatla	Lg. No. 2½ can	22½c
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SALMON Del Monte Red Tall	Pound Can	26c
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CAMAY 3 BARS 17c

GUEST IVORY SOAP 5c
Large 10 ounce bar — 3 for 25
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Black—¼ lb. 15c ½ lb. 26c

Early Garden Peas
DEL MONTE No. 2 can 3 for 39c

LARGE PACKAGE 19c

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MILK Maximum Tall Cans	Tall Cans	4 for 25c
PRUNES Medium Size	In bulk	6 pounds 25c
CATSUP Rich Flavor	14 ounce bottle	10c
CHEESE Tillamook	Specially cured	Pound 25c
BREAD Julia Lee Wright—White or Wheat Sliced	1½ pound loaf	12c
BEER 11 oz. Bottle Plus Bottle Deposit	Brown Derby	4 for 25c
H O OATS Quick or Regular	Large Package	25c
FLOUR	Harvest Blos.	49 lb. sk. $1.39
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TROCO Margarine	2 lb. ctn.	33c

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WINTER SPORT DRAWS 356 SCOUTS TO PAHATSI

According to L. L. Smith Camp Pahatsi is becoming more popular each year as a snow sport center for scouts. Since the council winter camp, despite three week ends cancelled on account of storm, 356 scouts and leaders have used the lodge at Camp Pahatsi for snow recreation. With at least six more week ends planned, the number of scouts using Pahatsi will go well beyond the 402 record of last year.

Fifty seven scouts and leaders of the Oakland Area Council enjoyed last week end at camp coming by train. Request for another date was made by this group but with dates already filled to April 23 it is problematical whether they will have a second trip or not.

ENTERS OAKLAND BUSINESS

News has reached this city that Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Meredith have entered business in Oakland by opening a drug store of their own. Mr. Meredith is a licensed druggist and his wife will assist him. Mrs. Meredith was the former Miss Edna Maguire, daughter of Mrs. Will Maguire of Nevada City.

Now is the time to take spring tonic—

WE RECOMMEND

PEPTONA

An iron and nux vomica tonic for improving the appetite and for simple anemia — Pleasant to take.

LARGE BOTTLE $1.00

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TRAFFIC SAFETY LAWS EXPLAINED

(Written each week for the Nevada County Safety Council by Frank A. Crampton, Instructor in Highway Safety.)

Many drivers interpret the speed laws as permissive to the speed indicated by street or road signs. Many think the limit on open roads to be over 45 miles an hour under certain conditions. This is incorrect, the maximum legal limit in California is 45 miles an hour. Roads, streets, pedestrian crossings, intersections and certain districts have limits to as low as 15 miles an hour but no permission is given by law to drive up to or beyond the stated limits at any time.

The law is definite in that it permits a driver to go only as fast as it is SAFE to drive at the time a car is passing any given point or within any area, regardless of a stipulated "limit." The "limit" is only that speed beyond which a driver cannot go. On an open highway, where the "limit" is 45 miles an hour a Highway Officer can arrest, and a conviction follow, if a driver is making only 20 miles an hour. The same applies in business districts where the "limit" is 20 miles an hour, or near a school where the "limit" is 15 miles an hour, or a residential district where it is 25 miles an hour. Many times speeds in these areas should be reduced to 5, 10 or even 15 miles an hour and an officer or highway patrolman can arrest and a conviction follow, all because the speed "limit" at the time was unsafe. The Vehicle Code, Sec. 510 is specific, "No person shall drive a vehicle upon a highway at a speed greater than is REASONABLE or PRUDENT having due regard for the traffic on, and the surface and width of the highway AND IN NO EVENT at a speed which ENDANGERS THE SAFETY OF PERSONS OR PROPERTY."

E. M. Stone fire dispatcher for the Tahoe National Forest, moved with his family from Truckee to Nevada City Tuesday. Mr. Stone was stationed here last season and returned to Truckee December 13, where he had charge of the airport. Mr. Stone has had the work at the airport for four years.

BEER AT ITS BEST
General Brewing Corporation · San Francisco
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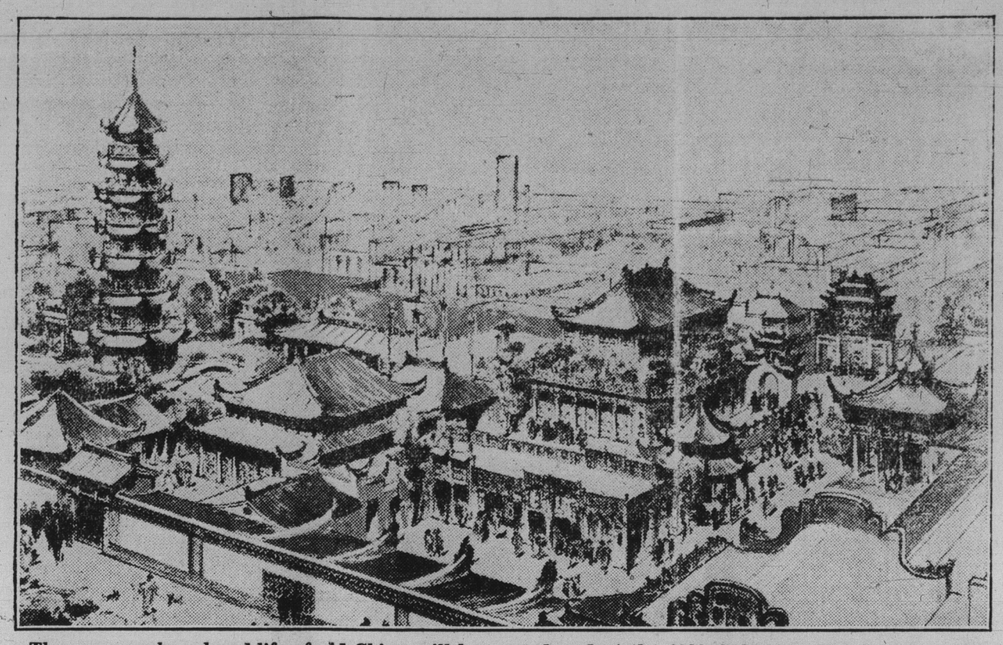
DANIELS BUILDING SOLD

L. W. Jennings purchased the old Daniels building at the corner of Pine and Commercial streets recently. The apartment is being refloored and remodeled and foundations and repairs are being made to the store building which faces on Commercial street. Congressman Harry L. Englebright has an office in the upper story also.

Chinatown for '39 World's Fair of West



The gorgeously colored life of old China will be reproduced at the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition, on Treasure Island in San Francisco Bay. It will be a regular walled city with homes, markets, theaters and tea gardens. In an open air market artisans will ply their trades. Over all will loom an ornate temple and many storied pagoda.

NEW PORCUPINE VARIETY FOUND

BERKELEY, March 10.—A kind of porcupine has been found in eastern San Bernardino county, the first record of this animal in that region. Evidence of mountain sheep, now fast disappearing in California, have also been found in the same county. Both discoveries are reported by the Museum of Vertebrate Zoology of the University of California.

The race of porcupine represented by the San Bernardino discovery has been known hertofore only in the inter-mountain region, and is unlike the kind found in northern and central California.

The locale of the newest porcupine find is in the Providence Mountains. It was located by an expedition of four members under the direction of David H. Johnson, Berkeley, research associate in the Museum. The other members of the expedition were Dale Arvey, Los Angeles, Joe Marshall, Pasadena, and Wallace Taber, San Diego.

The expedition also found that the bird known as the gilded flicker has extended its range from the Colorado River Valley to the Providence Mountains.

CAMPTONVILLE

CAMPTONVILLE, March 10.—and Mrs. Earl L Cleveland of Sacramento arrived Friday on a week end visit to their old home here.

Mrs. Grace Gleason arrived Friday from Nevada City on a few days visit here.

M. P. Fischer has a new Dodge truck on his Nevada City-Downieville stage line.

A. W. Chapman and Ed Olson have gone to work for the P. G. & E. at the flume.

Mrs. Olive Groves, postmaster Lydia O. Groves and Myron Pauly motored to Downieville Sunday evening, Mrs. Groves seeking medical attention for having run a nail in her foot.

TWENTY DOGS TOO MANY; ALL PERISH

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen and Deputy Sheriff William D. Woods killed twenty dogs at the Herbert Pingaree home at the outskirts of Grass Valley Tuesday. Pingaree, 54, is held in the county jail at Nevada City on a charge of maintaining a public nuisance. Nearby residents complained of the pack of more than 20 dogs which ran wild in the neighborhood.

Mrs. McClain and daughter, Miss Alice McClain and son, Willard passed through Nevada City this week enroute to their home in Alleghany after a visit with relatives in Portland, Oregon. Willard has been in Portland for some time and accompanied his mother home. All are former residents of Nevada City.

MARU CASTAGNA AS "CARMEN" IN OPERA MONDAY

SACRAMENTO, March 11.—When the San Carlo Opera Company presents "Carmen" at the Memorial Auditorium in Sacramento, Monday night, March 14, music lovers will see a new "Carmen" in the person of Maru Castagna, sister of Bruna Castagna, famous new star of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Miss Maru Sastagna is making her first American tour this season under the sponsorship of the San Carlo, now on its twenty eighth annual transcontinental tour. Discovered in Italy by Gallo, she was prevailed to follow in the footsteps of her already famous sister and seek honors in America. Already she has been the recipient of the highest praise wherever she has appeared with the San Carlo.

The luscious quality of Miss Castagna's voice, her experience and musicianship, place her in the first rank of mezzo-sopranos. It is said of the Castagna sisters that their serene acceptance of homage from opera lovers is due to their ever-ready sympathies and charm of true womanliness, and for their ascent to the top of their profession.

Tom C. Girton, under whose management the San Carlo is being brought to Sacramento, has announced that the entire company is being brought to the Capitol for this performance. Carlo Peroni will conduct the performance, and the San Carlo Ballet will be one of the features.

Tickets for the productoin are now on sale at the box office of Willis Bass, Sherman, Clay and Company, 914 K Street, Sacramento.

THIS AND THAT

By ROY GRIFFITH DEETER

Hey gals! Ever suffer from "sabo-ri-a"? Its a $15.98 word for ye olde, olde complaint, shiny nose!

Note on cacophony: We've had rag time, jazz and swing, we've had it hot, sweet and smooth, and we've had it jammy and corny, how about tease-time for a change, and nice and nubbly?

Personalities: Mrs. Harold Bishop (nee Kay Parsons) with her beautiful little son, visiting here from Vermont, after a too-long absence.

Tom Legg, in a snappy green car, loaded down wtih ski and male pulchritude headed for the deep snow.

We read somewhere recently, an interesting item re Joshua trees. Seems as how these trees are becoming scarce in those thar landscapes. Lately some fine specimens have been found. It was noticed that quite a few of them had been burned. The explanation was that in years gone by the Indians each took a Joshua tree as his own particular possession. When he died his kinfolk burned the tree so that the smoke therefrom would protect the Indian from the heat of the sun, while enroute to the happy hunting grounds. Sort of whimsical, isn't it? Now if we could just remember where we read that.

Someone asked us if it were possible to get a shock from a telephone—well, a sudden right number might have that effect.

This week's deep chuckle: Punctilious, the man of letters who, having addressed a letter to us, very correctly, added "by kindness of the U. S. mails."

Passing thoughts: Silence is golden—when you have nothing nice to say about your friends, which reminds us of an old old saw that becomes more valuable as time toddles on,

There is so much good in the worst of us,
And so much bad in the best of us,
It behooves—

Well, finish it for yourselves!

Note on where to spend your summer vacation: It seems that a publican in Budapest hit on something new in selling ideas, instead of selling beer by the drink, he sells it by the hour! You pay your quarter, and drink your fill, to help things along you are handed an alarm clock to remind you! Sorry, I have no information as regards the epilogue—or maybe I should say epitaph?

Cheerio, everybody.

SOUVENIR

By ROY GRIFFITHS DEETER

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Carnations are
A fragile legacy
Growing from the white ashes of
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WANT MINE TO LEASE—Operate or finance. Send brief description with approximate terms. Write, A. V. Johanson, 1356 E. Mountain, Pasadena, Calif. 3-72tc

FOR RENT—Two furnished cottages in Willow Valley, 1 mile from County Hospital. Rent $10 and $16. Water and electricity. H. F. Sofge, owner. 3-43tc

FOR SALE — 3½ ACRE RANCH HOME; located in foothills of Placer Co., on Highway No. 40—8 miles above Auburn. 8-room frame house; 2 chicken houses; hot and cold water; plenty of shade. Terms $1600; ½ cash. Bal. on easy terms. Write to owner, Box 54, Applegate, Calif. 12-27-tf

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Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY

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SATURDAY

THANK YOU MR. MOTO: The newest and most exciting adventure of the famous Saturday Evening Post sleuth. Peter Lorre in the lead. TEXAS TRAILS—Hopalong Cassidy rides for Uncle Sam! Matinee Sat., 2 P. M.

SUNDAY

HURRICANE: In the cast of thousands are: Dorothy Lamour, Jon Hall, Mary Astor. A turbulent story of primitive passions by the authors of "Mutiny on the Bounty." Matinee Sunday.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NEVADA CITY NUGGET

Social Events

Forest Service Ladies Enjoy Social Time

The monthly meeting of the Tahoe National Forest service officials wives, was held at the National Hotel in Nevada City Wednesday. Mrs. Frank Meggers of Camptonville and Mrs. Frank McCaslan of North Bloomfield were hostesses. Delicious refreshments were served on prettily appointed tables decorated with red candles and evergreens.

Cards were enjoyed for several hours with lovely prizes being awarded to Mrs. Baxter, Mrs. W. P. Lee, Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Georgia O'Connor.

Newly Weds are Guests of Honor

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Feagans of Drummond St. held open house and entertained many guests between 7:30 and 10:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dow. They returned earlier in the evening from their honeymoon in southern California.

A delicious buffet supper was served the central feature of the dainty refreshments being a pyramid wedding cake and an immense brides cake both beautifully decorated appropriate to the occasion. Misses Gertrude Wilde and Betty Lou Krough assisted in serving.

A profusion of daffodils, hyacinths and carnations decorated the cosy rooms Mr. and Mrs. Dow received many lovely and useful gifts. They will make their home in an apartment on Drummon street.

Camptonville Club Buys Books for Library

CAMPTONVILLE, March 10.—The Women's Club of Camptonville met last week at the home of Miss Lesta H. Joubert on Main street. It was decided that the club should purchase some books for the library books suitable for the smaller children. A committee consisting of Mesdames Grace Pauly, Louisa Price and Veva Meggers was appointed. It was also voted to hold a public card party on the evening of March 19. Following the meeting refreshments of coffee and dessert were served by the hostess Miss Joubert.

BIRTH

Born—At the Nevada City Sanitarium on March 8, 1938 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slifton Evans of North San Juan, a son.

Glenn Cleland enjoyed a fishing trip in the Redding area a few days ago.

"CO-OPERATIVES" IS THEME AT A. A. U. W. MEETING

The Nevada County unit of the American Association of University Women held its March meeting on Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. William Durbrow with Miss Katherine Davis as chairman of the evening.

A very fine program was enjoyed by the group. Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie told of "cooperatives" in Norway and Sweden. While traveling there last summer Mrs. Kjorile became greatly interested in cooperatives and made a survey of them in so far as she was able in her brief stay. She explained that the cooperatives were wide-spread and growing and very successful in some fields but only partially successful in others. They had succeeded in lowering the prices of necessities. As to the matter of housing, there was considerable discontent as the houses built under the plan were generally too small. The cooperatives began with a desire on the part of the consumer to break the monopolies on certain necessities.

Mrs. Bennett also gave a talk on cooperatives in other parts of the world, including the United States. Through her studies she believes that cooperatives in this country are here to stay and that they will grow.

Mrs. Don Billick who lived in Venezuela for three years entertained the ladies in a most interesting manner with descriptions and accounts of life in that country.

Tonight the "International Relations" section of the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Everett Robinson on East Broad street, Nevada City.

Lloyd A. Hiscox, local postal employee, is enjoying a week's vacation. He spent some time in Sacramento visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Sweeney and son of San Jose will spend the coming week end in Nevada City with Mr. Sweeney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Sweeney.

Bill Jeffrey, who is attending San Jose state college, and his brother, Charles Jeffrey, student at a business college in Oakland, will come to Nevada City for the week end with theri parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jeffrey of Walrath avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weldon, Mrs. L. L. Larrabee and Mrs. Minnie Young attended a special meeting of the V. F. W. auxiliary in Marysville last evening.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

ECONOMICS CLUB

The Home Economics club held a noon meeting Wednesday. The members discussed plans for a hike, to be held at some time when the weather permits. They also talked about the convention in Chico to be given for all home economics clubs in April. Miss Rector spoke to the girls on books, interesting and correct for high school girls.

INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

Inter class basketball games to be held between the girls will start in the near future Edna Uhrig is senior captain, Jean Martz, junior, Marilyn Chapman, sophomore and Sylvia Ronning, fresmman. The girls have played in teams, according to weight and some very exciting games have been fought.

TOPSY TURVY DANCE

The girls league is sponsoring a topsy turvy or backwards dance on Friday evening in the gymnasium. There will be refreshments and a good orchestra. The dance is under the supervision of Miss McKnight, girls league advisor, and Lucy Proctor, president.

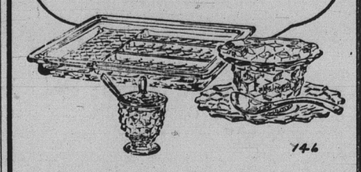
Miss Lily Duseschi has accepted a clerking position with The Lace House in this city.

Mrs. Leland Smith will motor to Sacramento Monday with a group to attend the San Francisco-San Carlos opera company performance In the party will be her daughter, Misses Betty Smith, Marian Gwin, Margaret Odegaarde and Mrs .Frank McCaslan.

SAILOR BOYS VISIT HERE

Leonard Smith and Pack Higgins, two young sailors from the U. S. S. Pensacola now at anchor at Long Beach, left Nevada City Tuesday after a six day visit with Smith's brother, Paul L. Smith of Park avenue. The two young men are from Kansas and are enlisted for a four year term and have been in the navy two years. The two boys in their snappy blue uniforms enjoyed a visit here with their relatives and were greeted by many for their happy smiles and cheery ways.

Fostoria "AMERICAN"



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Washo (with Kite) 32c

Swifts Laundry Soap ..... 10 for 19c

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No. 1. MARCH 11 1938. No. 73.

MURPHY PAINT NEWS

We will have an interesting paint event again this spring. We will have colored descriptive circulars and samples to give gratis to our customers. If you did not participate in this event last year, kindly give us your name.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crawford of the South Star Road is working on completion of his log house residence. When completed this home will be modern in every respect.

Contractor Roy Madsen is in charge of re-shingling the Finance Company building on Coyote and Main Sts. No. 1 Perfect Red Cedar shingles on this job will make a roof good for many years.

Building Contractor Howard Ross was a visitor from Portola Thursday. He reports Reno and Oroville roads open to travel with no difficulty.

Mr. and Mrs. Zachary Hayes have started a new home on Alta Hill with the erection of a fine garage.

A hard driving taxi driver ignored a red signal, threatened a policeman's knees, missed the street island by a hair, and grazed a bus, all in one dash.

The policeman hailed him, then strolled over to the taxi, pulling a big handkerchief from his pocket en route.

"Listen, cowboy" he growled. "On the way back I'll drop this and see if you can pick it up with yer teeth."

A meek little man was in court for a minor offense.

"Were you ever in trouble before?" asked the judge.

"Well, er-er," was the hesitating response. "I kept a library book too long once and was fined ten cents."

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